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## A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS...

December 14, 2011 by cpehrson

If a picture is worth a thousand words...then over 13,000,000 words have just been added to the CPD's 40th Anniversary history!

Jim Hess, CPD specialist, has been hard at work these past few months, scanning over 13,000 old CPD slides that have taken up a lot of space in one of our storage closets. From Jim's viewpoint "it was a rather daunting challenge to scan all of those photographs. It seemed like a project that would never end!"

He started scanning in March and it took until this month to complete. Jim hopes that others can appreciate all the time and work that went into this project, not just by him, but by those who took the original pictures throughout the years.

It has been a delightful treat...and generated a lot of laughter...seeing the much younger versions of a few of our current CPD staff; there was a lot more hair, and a lot fewer wrinkles!



A training session in the 1980's on the "new" MacIntosh computers. Can you recognize who the young man is in the center of the picture?

Some pictures are so old that no one who currently works at the CPD recognizes who is in them. That is why we are going to enlist the help of former CPD staff to tag and identify the people and places that have been captured in these slides. Once they are labeled, they will be used in posters and brochures and shared on the CPD History Channel to help "tell our story."

Thanks, Jim, for helping us preserve the history of the CPD.



Senator Orrin Hatch visiting some friends at the CPD in the 1980's.